

Shave Costs \$10 In Desert Town



She really doesn't need a rope to get her man, but Betty Leach, pretty captain of India's feminine Whiskerino Vigilantes, refuses to take chances with smooth-shaven men. Platt Williams, the rope-encircled hunk, has violated the edict that all Coachella Valley men must grow beards to create the proper atmosphere for the first annual Stampede and Desert Rodeo, to be held in Indio, Feb. 13-14. Jim Russell, bearded member of the Vigilantes, stands by ready to take the violator into kangaroo court.

ICEMEN HOLD BOWLING LEAD

Industrial League Teams to Meet Again Tonight

INDUSTRIAL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Union Ice Co.	41	23
Fenwick Shoemen	41	23
Westinghouse Ref.	35	29
National Supply	34	30
Stephens Cafe	30	34
Acme Beer	28	36
Soule Steel	27	37
Torrance Plumbing	18	46

Another series of games in the weekly matches being played at the Monticello Bowling alleys here will be run off tonight. Last week's contests resulted as follows:

Stephens Cafemen defeated the Westinghouse-Refrigerators, 2663 to 2426; Soule Steel won from the Acme Beers, 2523 to 2425; Union Iceemen took the weight of the National Supply, 2577 to 2457; and the Fenwick Shoemen defeated the Torrance Plumbers, 2576 to 2346.

C. Romeo was high-point player, getting 629 for his Stephens Cafe team, while D. Goddard, of the Union Ice team was a close runner-up, with 626.

New Warden Named for Palos Verdes

Ten additional deputy fire and game wardens were approved this week by the board of supervisors, upon nomination of Spence D. Turner, county forester and fire warden. The new deputies include Frank Siefert of the Palos Verdes Estates.

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Marine League Increased to Nine Teams for Baseball

Sport Shots

By Bob Lewellen

Compton Tartars to Play Taft Jaycee Cagers

Compton Junior College will play its second inter-sectional basketball game of the season tomorrow (Friday) night, when Rodney Lee sends his Tartar quintet against the fast Taft Junior College five in the Decker gymnasium on the Tartar campus in a return game between the two teams. Compton upset Taft in the first contest and hopes to make it two in a row. The game begins at 8 o'clock.

Cub Alumns Collects Baseball Brica-Brac

James "Rip" Collins, Gas-house alumns, Chicago Cubs' first-base man, journalist, after-dinner speaker and radio commentator, also can be listed as America's No. 1 collector of baseball brica-brac.

The former St. Louis Cardinal, who hopes to take over the key-stone sack at Wrigley Field this summer, has a large assortment of collections, ranging from bats broken by every star in the game to Jai Hai raquets used by champions of that Cuban national pastime.

A baseball fan could spend an interesting week in the big basement and attic of the spacious Collins home without ever picking up the same article twice. And if the fan were lucky enough to be accompanied by the illustrious collector himself, he would discover every one of some 10,000 articles has its own interesting history.

Race Driver Hopes to Build 350 MPH Car

Ab Jenkins, America's hope to better the world land speed record held by Sir Malcolm Campbell, works daily with a corps of engineers on body designs of a twin-motored racing car he expects to exceed 350 m.p.h. In his famous Bluebird, Campbell attained a new mark of 301 m.p.h. on the Bonneville Salt Flats of Utah in 1935.

"Many technical problems on the cars still are unsolved, but I believe it will hit 350 to 360 m.p.h. without any difficulty," Jenkins said. "Naturally, I plan to use the same 13 mile straightaway Campbell used. It's the best speedway surface in the world."

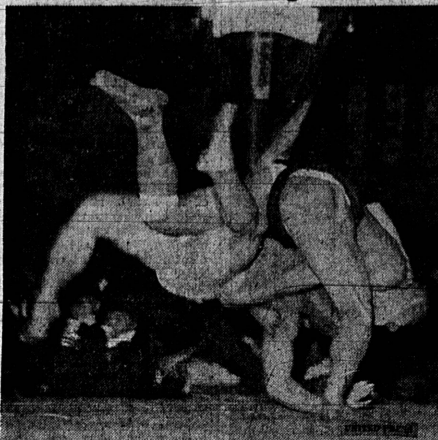
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Just Before the Big Crash



This action photograph shows two hefty Japanese Sumo wrestlers in action at the recent Sumo wrestling tournament in San Francisco. The wrestlers, or sumotori, use few holds popular with American wrestlers but endeavor to throw their opponents out of a small sand-pit ring. The wrestling festival is semi-religious and the referee, or gumi, is allowed by Japanese rule to plunge a 14-inch knife into any contestant that doesn't like his decisions and shouts the equivalent of "We were robbed." The tourney was underwritten by the Japanese fishing fleet on the coast with prizes of \$1500.

TRACK CALL DELAYED

Not until baseball gets a good start at Torrance high school will Coach Bert Merrill issue a call for track candidates. This summons to the track and field sport will not be made until mid-April, according to Coach Bernie Donahue, who, as baseball coach facing his most difficult season with Banning, Riis and Jordan in the Marine league, needs all the material he can get.

Merrill, however, is expected to have a fairly good supply of youths who favor the spike-and-cinder sport. No schedule has been announced for Marine league track encounters.

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Malone Pitches Merchants to Shut-Out Win

Allows But Single Hit In 4-0 Game Sunday With Whippet Cassers

Pat Malone pitched the Lomita Merchants through their first shutout game since the Lomitas have been playing at the city park diamond when he blanked the Whippet Cassers and allowed them but one bingle in the game last Sunday. The Merchants won, 4 to 0. Malone was just wild enough on the mound to be effective, walking four, but bearing down when Whippets were occupying bases.

Benny Markham had a big day on third base, fielding seven chances without a bobble, and Correll accounted for two of Lomita's six hits. One double play was cheered by the good-sized throng of fans in the stands. It was from Markham's third sack to S. Venable at second to Grant at first.

Blasinsky and McCowan, the Whippet battery, finished the game for the visitors after Lev in walked three and granted five hits. It is reported that Blasinsky has been signed by the Angels. He only allowed (Continued on Page 8-B)

Banning, Riis, and Jordan Clubs on Schedule Beginning Feb. 19

Entry, by transfer, of Banning, Riis and Jordan high schools into the Marine League for baseball competition, puts all of the Harbor district schools together for the first time in many years. The three Pacific League schools were shifted into the Marine circuit late last week to build up baseball as a major sport.

Coch Bernie Donahue of Torrance high welcomes the newcomers to the league which includes the Tartar institution Narbonne, San Pedro, Gardena Leuzinger and El Segundo. Addition of Banning, Riis and Jordan places nine teams in the league and makes a "bye date" mandatory each week for one school.

First Practice Monday

The league ball season begins Feb. 19 but one game weekly—except one extra contest on a Tuesday. Most of the diamond coaches would prefer that the single contest per week will drag out the schedule. This schedule has not yet been announced. Donahue said this week. The Tartar club will play its first practice game with Washington high tomorrow afternoon.

With the exception of his pitching department, Donahue has the nucleus of a good squad this year for varsity play. He

has nine returning lettermen but only one chucker—Merle Richardson. However, in Jimmy Jackson, Max Coast and Elmer McGahan, Donahue has prospects of developing some pitching prowess.

Leaving League

Experienced Tartars who are out for the 1937 ball club are: Ralph Gilbert, Johnny Schmidt, and Al Winkler, catchers; Carl Gilbert first base; Jimmy Amman, second base; Bob Sleeth, shortstop; Bob Treize, third base, and Arvel Smith, fielder.

Leuzinger high school's entry in the Pacific league, effective with the football season next fall, will leave the five Marine league schools without an "even number" for a full schedule next term. Donahue said that he doesn't expect another school will take Leuzinger's place.

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